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ATTENDANCE AT MAKING PLANS STATE COLLEGE TO REGISTER WILL BE LARGE LOCAL LABOR

PRESIDENT WHITFIELD COMMITTEE IS TO ENTER EXPECTS GREAT NUM-BER NEW STUDENTS

UPON WORK DURING COMING WEEK

Ascertained and Regis-

A committee representing the

LOEB NOW BOOKKEEPER.

left the city and went to Vancouve

ARMOUR MADE MAJOR.

automobile repair business here, and

Mrs. Annie Mills is now holding

IS MADE DELEGATE

CONVENTION OF FEDERAL

EMPLOYES.

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trants Given Cards.

FACULTY CHANGES WILL BE THOROUGH

Quite a Number of New Manpower of County Will be Teachers Have Been Engaged for Coming Session

The Mississippi Industrial institute and College will inaugurate its thirty- Lownder County Loyalty League will fourth annual session Tuesday, Sep- this week begin the registration of tember 24, and President Whitfield all laborers within the borders of and a large corps of assistants are the county. The committee, which busy getting things in shape for the consists of Messrs, D. S. McClansopening. The legislature dealt ra- han, Julius Marx, D. F. McCuilough, ther parsimoniously with the college G. M. Flynn and V. B. Imes, will at its last session, having appropriat | secure from manufacturers and other ed only abou; \$25,000 for repairs and employers lists of the laborers in improvements; but this money has their employ, and after these lists been judiciously expended and all the have been secured a day will be fixed buildings have been put in thorough for the registration of all laborers repair, while some urgently needed not included therein. improvements have been installed. Arrangements will be made to reg-The principal improvement consists ister laborers not only in Columbus in the installation of two passenger but in every precinct throughout the elevators, one having been placed in county, and all who register will be Shattuck hall, and one in the main given cards showing where and by dormitory. These elevators will whom they are employed. operated by members of the fair sex, it being the in- mittee, states that the work will be tention of President Whitfield to em- thorough in respect and that when ploy for that purpose ambitious completed there will be on file at young girls who are anxious to take the committee's office a complete rewhich the college curriculum includ- ty. es. The steam heating system has also been overhauled and a new boiler installed at the power plant. while in several of the buildings the Loeb, a prominent young citizen, or on foot walls have been retinted and the Columbus, who several weeks ago woodwork repainted.

While the legislature failed to deal Wash., with several other drafted generously with the college, the in- men, has received quite a compli- tion in which the writer asserts that stitution recently had a handsome ment in being made bookkeeper, and 25 automobiles were used for pleas- Ocean," entire assemblage gift in the shape of a farm from is now stationed at Portland, Ore-B. B. Jones, a wealthy Philanthropist gon. who formerly resided at Durant, Miss., but who now is a resident of Washington, D. C. The farm, which is located about two miles northeast Armour, who is now stationed at of Columbus, was purchased at ; Camp Pike, will be interested in cost of something like \$10,000, and hearing that he has been promoted and if this needless use of gasoline Mr. Jones has donated an additional to major. News to this effect was is not stopped by car owners dealers \$15,000 for improvements. There are received here last evening by Major will be ordered not to set them McCullough. 340 acres in the tract, and while Armour's sister, Mrs. W. G. Oitley gasoline, and, failing to do so, will the fact that the place had been leased for the present year before the purchase was made prevented President Whitfield from doing much who for several months has been the most modern farms in the state, tion with the Robertson Motor Carand much of the country product Company. for the college tables will be raised

Although it is known that many purchased a handsome Wescott car former students who have not yet from the Columbus Auto Company. graduated and who would have completed their courses had not the war created a most urgent demand for a position with Simon Loeb and Bro. their services will not return this session, applications from young MAJOR J. P. MAYO indies who have never before attended the college make it certain that their places will all be filled and that the institution will open with its full quota of students. Many young ladies who formerly attended the GOES TO CHICAGO TO ATTEND college have obtained lucrative goverrment positions in Washington. while others have answered the callof schools and colleges and have taken up work as teachers in various towns and cities in this and other

witness a number of changes in the is commissioner of immigration at the faithful and efficient services of faculty, some of the teachers having New Orleans, will be interested to Rev. S. i. Pope, our beloved pasto been granted leaves of absence to learn that he is taking as prominent who expects soon to sever his reltake up war work, while others have a part in public affairs there as he ations with us, earnestly pray for for different reasons tendered their did while a residence of Columbur. him God's blessing, guidance, and resignations. Dr. Emily Runyon, Major Mayo was recently named as protection in the perilous and imwho for many years past has been a delegate to the National conven- portant new field he is to enter and resident physician at the college, has tion of the Federation of Federal commend him cordially as a Christresigned in order to take up the Employes in Chicago, and the follow- ian gentleman and Minister of the practice of medicine at her former ing notice of his appointment ap- Cospel to the confidence and esteem home in Richmond, Va., and will be peared in the New Orleans Times- of any with whom he may have to succeeded by Dr. Louise Elliott, who Picayune: is a native of Holly Springs and who "Major John P. Mayo, immigraduring the past session was resident tion commissioner at the Algiers Imphysician at a female college at Blue migration Station, was named as a Mountain, Miss. Miss Lena Ellington, delegate to the National Convenbeen granted a leave of absence to ployes, which opened its sessions in whole has greatly deteriorated during at 10.10 o'clock Monday morning. The bride has for some time past take up Red Cross work in France. Chicago Monday. A feature of the while Miss Eloise McCaskill, of the convention will be the discussion of deterioation in this immediate section the first the day.

Lloyd, state director, upon recommendation of the convention will be the discussion of the first the day.

Lloyd, state director, upon recommendation of R. S. Wilson, assistant the day. o spend the coming year at Colum- increased efficiency and salaries for bia University, and Miss Mary Calla- Federal employes, and efforts to ob- nine times as great as they were Payne Field are expected to spend man of this city, and is employed by ray, of the same department, has tain a reorganization and reclassificaesigned on account of ill health, tion of the civil service." diss McCaskill will be succeeded by liss Dempsey, of Jackson, Ga., who a graduate of Columbia University. while Miss Carroll, of Winchester, Greenwood, where he goes to accept while up to the same date last sea- The many friends of Lieut, A. C. Mrs. Clinton Nickles and little business in Chicago, is here on a visit. Mr. M. T. Flood has been apart.

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CONFLANS SUPPLY BASE BOMBED BY THE AMERICANS



American aviators have again bombed the enemy base supportantion at Conflans. This supply base is about 20 miles east of Verdon and is an important link in the enemy second line of defense. The railroad station and supply sards are reported to have been completely blown up by the effective bombing of the Americans. The picture gives a view of Conflans and the surrounding country.

CHECK IS KEPT **UPON JOY RIDERS**

SERVICE" DECLARES THAT RE- MEMBERS OF R. A. CHAPTER NO. QUEST FOR CONSERVATION OF GASOLINE IS DISOBEYED.

Julius Marx, secretary of the com-While the request of Engl Adminstrator Garfield that owners of autemobiles refrain from using them for pleasure purposes on the Sabbath advantage of the business course cord of the man-power of the coun- has been fairly well observed by it has been in effect, it is claimed d car owners have to-The many friends of Mr. Sidney taily d its observance today

> cars which he claims were so used. Lincoln. The letter, which was written in Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers." The many friends of Captain Paul Tupelo, Miss., also contains the fol-entire assemblage. lowing statement: "One of our men will be in Columbus next Sunday, a de McCullough, not be able to secure any for them- ner," entire assemblage. selves."

Mr. M. Paffrath, formerty in the responsible for any illegitimate use F C. Owen. work during the past season he in- located at Greenwood, has returned of gasoline which may have taken | Bong, "Tenting on the Gld Camp 1; Nondeclarant Aliens, 8; Number tends to eventually make it one of to the city and has accepted a posi- place, as all of them have been clor- Ground," entire assemblage. ed each Sunday since the request Address, "We Should Not Rest on 19 years, 64; 20 years, 52; 21 years for the conservation of fuel of this the Laurels Our Soldiers Have Won," character was issued.

Mrs. L. P. Aldridge on yesterday REV. S. L. POPE COMPLIMENTED, Hon, James T. Harrison.

> An unusually large crowd was in attendance at the quarterly conference of the Pirst Methodist church. of the congregation having turned in France.

The following resolution was prerecording secretary, and was adopted by a rising vote

departure of Rev. Pope was adopted: "Resolved, That the Fourth Quarterly Conference of the First Method-Local friends of Major John P ist Church, Columbus, Mississippi, Mayo, who for many years was a and the large number of the member-The opening of the session will leading citizen of this city, and now ship present, deeply appreciative of deal officially or otherwise.'

COTTON RECEIPTS HEAVY

Although the cotton crop as two weeks in September were about About thirty Jewish aviators from The groom is a popular railroad during the corresponding period has the holiday here, and a talk will be the Southern Railway in this city. change, local receipts up to Septem- partment. Mr. Joe Harris leaves today for ber 13 amounted to 1,313 bales. a position as deputy sheriff of Leflore son only 153 bales had been receiv- Halbert will be interested in hearing son, D. C., Jr., are here on a visit to to his mother, Mrs. Sam Caldwell be- ing the past week with relatives at

MASONS DEDICATE 2,220 MEN ENROLL SERVICE BANNER FOR WAR SERVICE

4 NOW IN SERVICE HONOR-ED FRIDAY NIGHT.

Columbus R. A. Chapter No. 4 on d it, and an effort is refreshments were served. The program follows:

Invocation, Rev. T. E. Gregory,

day, and gives the numbers of the America and her Allies," May, B. A.

Song, "America," Miss Mary Adel-Song, "Dixie," entire assemblage. Oration, "Old Glory," Mrs. D. F. ner.

Song, "The Star-Spangled Ban-

Address, "The Achievements of Local garages are certainly not Our Boys in Foreign Lands," Hon-

Hop. J. F. Frierson,

Address; "Our Army and Navy, Song, "Praise God from Whom all

Blessings Flow," entire assemblage. Benediction, Rev. S. L. Pope.

The following members of the held Wednesday night, members lodge are now in various branches of the service: Charles R. Cain, 1st. out in full force to honor their pas- lieuterant 155th Invanity, now in or, Rev. S. L. Pope, who has recently France; Frank Mayo, quertermaster rolunteered for Y. M. C. A. work sergeant, Camp Pike, George Mosby, sergeant, 177th Aviation squadron. now in England; John W. McLain, sented by Prof. Dabney Lipscomb. 1st Heutenant, Division medical corps; W. E. Eubanks, corporal, lieutenant 155th Infantry, now in France; C. J. Baxter, Infantry forces, now in France.

FLYERS TO SPEND HOLIDAY HERE

ABOUT THIRTY PAYNE FIELD AVIATORS WILL ATTEND LO-CAL YOM KIPPUR SERVICES.

ment, begins at 6 o'clock this even- in East Columbus, when their daugh- and M. College, near Starkville. ing and continues throughout tomor. ter, Miss Allie Mae, was married to Hereafter, however, he will devote row. The store of Jewish merchants Mr. Claud L. Valentine. The cere- his entire time to Lowndes county will be closed tomorrow, and at 7-30 mony was performed by Rev. T. E. and will make his headquarters in o clock this evening there will be a Gregory, pastor of the Central Meth. this city. All county agents operate a ser ice at Temple B'and Barnel, while odist church.

year. According to the official re- made at noon Monday by Lioutenant Immediatedly after the ceremony port of the Columbus Cotton Fy. Nuthason, of the quartermaster's de- the happy couple left for a trip to

TOTAL REGISTRATION 117 UN-

DER GENERAL CROWDER'S OFFICIAL ESTIMATE.

Friday night dedicated as service des county earolled their names last to the period of two years after the Aisne rivers, advancing from one flag in honor of the six Thursday in compliance with the pro- war; another amendment removed members of the lodge who have join- clamation issued by President Wil- the restriction on the safe of war ed the colors since the United States son providing for the registration of savings certificates, so that mor-Columbians, during the two Sundays entered the war against Germany, all males between the ages of 18 and than \$100 may be sold at one time An interesting program was given, 45, inclusive, for military duty. This to one purchaser, after which ices, melons and other was only 117 names short of the estimate made for the county by Pro- bill developed over the provision hold the Germans had on the vost Marshal General Crowder, this which gives the president authority estimate having been 2,440.

Song, "Columbia, the Gem of the been 640 white and 430 negro regis Hays of California, a member of the trants. The enrollment of citizen: ure purposes in Columbus last Sun- Address, "The High Aims of was carried on quietly and unostentatiously. The registration booths clared it would make it impossible but everything was exceedingly quiet. dispose of them when it becamserious nature of the work in progress and having conducted them selves in a calm and decorus man-

> Following is a detail of the regis tration in Columbus:

Native born citizens, 1,052; Naturalized citizens, 6; citizens by father's naturalization before Registrant's Majority, 3; Declarant Aliens, of registrants 18 years of age, 109; 6; 22 years, 2; 23 years, 1; 25 years, 1: 30 years, 1; 32 years, 28; 33 years, 75; 34 years, 73; 35 years, 63; 36 years, 81; 37 years, 71; 38 years, 79; 39 years, 61; 40 years, and has been adopted with good of 47, 41 years, 47; 42 years, 55. A feet in many of the larger cities. singular co-incident of the registra tion was that the same number of men, 51, registered in each of the last three year classes, 43, 44, and WELLS IS NAMED 45 years.

The county registration result

Mt. Vernon, total, 61; whites, 29 Trinity, total, 141; whites, 9

negroes, 132. Thomas Store, total, 201; white-20; negroes, 171.

Artesia, total, 142; white, 38 negroes, 104. Steens, total, 104; whites, 61; neg-

Crawford, total, 151; whites, 20; negroes, 121.

Mayhew, total, 68; whites, 12 negroes, 56. Caledonia, total, 285; whites, 180 negroes, 105.

VALENTINE-JORDAN.

solemnized Wednesday evening at the above mentioned and has made his home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jordan, headquarters at the Mississippi A

that he has arrived safely in France. Judge and Mrs. R. M. Nickles.

LIBERTY BONDS AMERICANS ARE ARE TO BE FREE NOW ON MARCH OF SUR TAXES TOWARDS METZ

ALL HOLDINGS UP TO ARE NOW WITHIN FOUR \$30,000 WILL BE EX-EMPTED.

MILES + F THIS POINT, AND ADVANCING

A LENGTHY DEBATE TEUTONS POUNDED

Expected to Soon Dispose of Measure.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—By UK of the bill to facilitate the cale of the fourth income loan bonds by in empting from income surfaces at

Although Chairman Kitchip of tiways and means committee was " ionged debate, so many difference arose during the discussion that if was necessary to give the entire day over to debate of the bill. Several amendments were adopted, one of which limits the authority of the secretary of the treasury in the mat-A total of 2,323 citizens of Lown-ter of stabilizing foreign exchange

The only signs of hostility to the to "investigate, regulate or prohibi pastor of the Central Methodist in the city of Columbus the total transactions in bonds or certificate orously to this provision. He dewere crowded throughout the day, for the holders of Liberty bonds to the registrants having realized the necessary to raise money. He saienforcement of the provision would mean the confiscation of private property, that it would be an extra ordinary grant of power to the presi dent and that such power over the individual bond-holders is not nec- line.

TO REDUCE DELIVERIES.

Mr. J. Albert Loeb, merchant director of Government conservatio: activities in Columbus, states that local merchants are considering the advisability of reducing the number of deliveries made each day. This plan has for its object the conservation of both man-power and gasolin-

AS COUNTY AGENT

WILL DEVOTE ENTIRE TIME TO FARM DEMONSTRATION WORK IN LOCAL TERRITORY.

Sometime ago the board of super visors adopted an order providing for the employment of a farm demonstration agent for Lowndes county. and the position has been given to P. B. Wells, who for sometime past has been federal agent in charge of farm improvement work in Lowndes. Clay and Oktibbeha counties, Mr. Wells has heretofore divided hi-A quiet and pretty wedding was time between the three counties under the supervision of the Federal bers. mendation of R. S. Wilson, assistant director. The salary attached to the of which is paid by the Federal government and one-half by the county.

> Mr. Robert Caldwell, formerly of no insurance. this city, who is now in the drug fore going abroad.

House Passes Bill and Senate The French and british Both Making Things Warm 1-r. the Enemy.

With the Allied Armies in nimous vote Friday the House pass France, September 14 (Special) -Pershing has advanced to within four miles of Metz, the great individual holdings up to \$20,000 enemy stronghold on the border, The vote on passage of the bill was and is now within shelling dis-149 to some. The Senate is ex- tance of the forts. Fully 20,000 pected to pass the bill early next prisoners have been taken by the doughboys, while the Poileus capture four villages and a mountain the opinion that the bill might be put also taking 1,860 prisoders, meanthrough the House without any pro- while British grab La Basse from enemy and improve positions on Canal du Nord.

Close on the heels of the terrific American drive between the Meuse and Moselle, the French struck out again today on a big front across the Ailette and to two miles in a few hours.

A great number of German prisoners were captured, but the most important result was the new menace which confronts the Chemin des Dames. (The Chemin des Dames is the high roadway just north of the Aisne river Hays of California, a member of the that the Germans made their committee on banking, objected vig- stand on after their first retreat from the Marne in 1914. It is a piece of ground of much strategic

importance.) An interesting feature of the new attack was the fact that it extends over the Aisne-Vesle front where Americans are holding a big portion of the fighting

The week ends with victory resting on the standards of the three great allied armies on the western battle front, British, French and Americans.

LIBERTY LOAN TRAIN COMING. Official information has been received here to the effect that a special train which is to be sent

through this section to advertise the Fourth Liberty Loan will reach Columbus Thursday, October 3, at 11:15 a. m., and remain here two hours. The train will carry war relies and other interesting exhibits. It is not yet known at which depor the train will stop, but this information will be made public later.

DEDICATION POSTPONED. Dedication of the service flag pre-

pared by Tombigbee Lodge No. 12, Knights of Pythias, to honor members of the lodge who have joined the colors since the United States declared war against Germany, which was to have taken place this afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed. Postponement was necessitated by the fact that one of the principal speakers on the program found it impossible to be present.

WOMEN SATISFACTORY.

Managers of local industrial plants, who several months ago began to employ negro women to take the places of men who had been called to war, have found their work entirely satisfactory. The Columbus Lumber has about 50 negro women in its employ, while the Cookeville Veneer Company has about 30 and other concerns employ smaller auu-

FIRE DESTROYS SMALL HOUSE. The home of Morris Love, a negro

residing on Nineteenth street and position is \$1,200 per year, one-half Eighth avenue, north, was completely destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Practically all of the furnishings were also burned. The loss amounted to about \$1,000 wiht